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179/179	GRIFFITH, ANDREW	52 M Farmer	Ireland
	Mary A.	30 F	"
	William J.	8 M	Mo.
	Kirkpatrick, James	4 M	"
180/180	BLAIR, SAMUEL W.	28 M Farmer	Tenn.
	Elizabeth	22 F	Ky.
	James R.	3 M	Ill.
	Margaret M.	1 F	"
181/181	CAMPBELL, HARVEY	35 M Farmer	S.C.
	Jane	30 F	Ireland
	John A.	11/12 M	Ill.
182/182	ASH, HENRY	52 M Farmer	Penn.
	Charlotta	40 F	S.C.
	Lewis	20 M Farmer	Penn.
	Nathan	16 M "	"
	William	12 M	"
	Henry	1 M	Ill.
	Steel, Fidelia	17 F	"
183/183	JACKSON, JAMES T.	29 M Farmer	Ireland
	Mary	28 F	Ill.
	William H.	6 M	"
	John A.	3 M	"
	David T.	4/12 M	"
	Mary E.	7 F	"
	James T.	50 M Farmer	Ireland

#### 29 AUGUST 1850

184/184	SHAW, SAMUEL	30 M Farmer	Penn.
	Jane	70 F	Ireland
185/185	BRADEN, JOHN	30 M Farmer	Ireland
	Mary	28 F	"
	James	8 M	Mo.
	Mary	5 F	Ill.
	William O.	1 M	"
	Hood, Joseph	25 M Farmer	Ireland
	Braden, Joseph T.	2 M	Ill.
	John K.	3/12 M	"
186/186	HUNTER, JAMES A.	33 M Farmer	S.C.
	Sarah	29 F	"
	Mary A.	8 F	Ill.
	Rebecca J.	5 F	"
	John W.	3 M	"
	Martha E.	7/12 F	"



## *About This Map*

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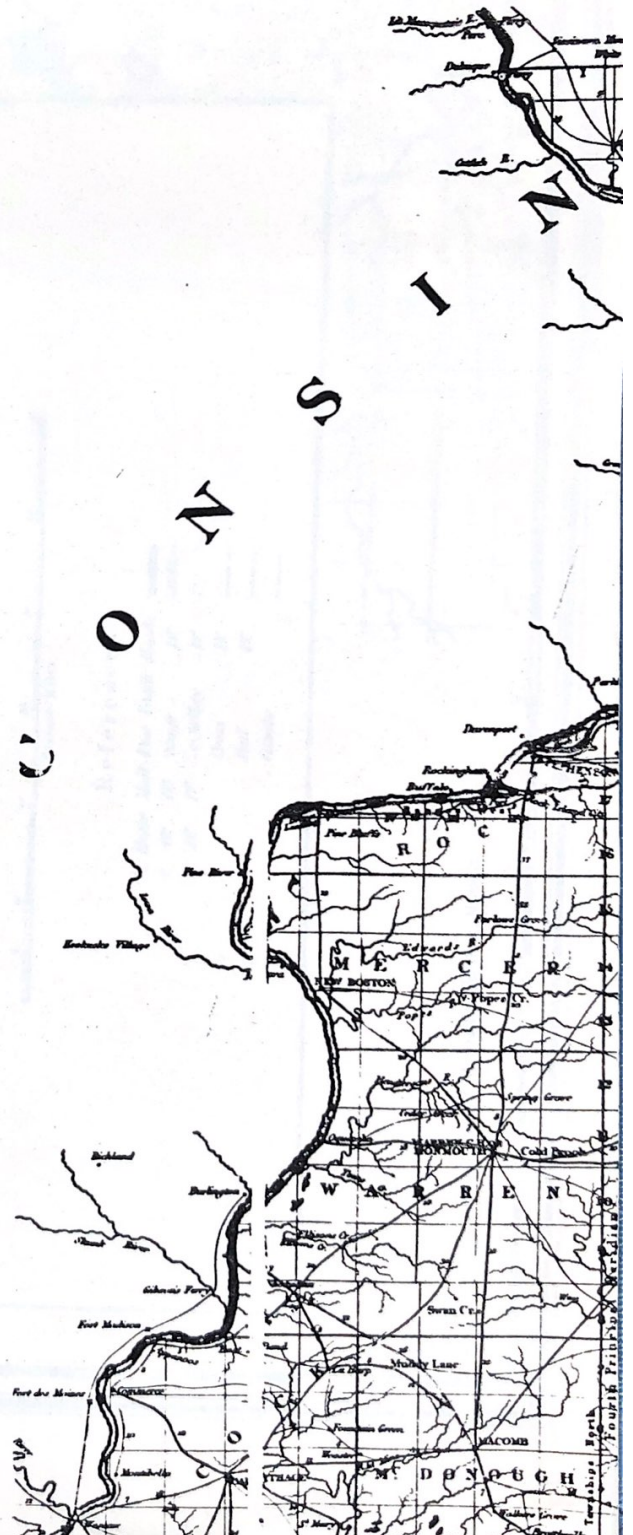
Because of the size of the original, this map has been adapted to show Illinois in its entirety, but only a small contiguous area of Missouri.

While the exact date of the rendering of the original is not known, it is apparent from information contained on the map that it was current circa 1834.

Many of the early centers . . . Ewington, Brownsville, Kakaskia, Trinity and Bainbridge no longer exist, and still others like Waukegan, Kankakee, La Salle, Benton, Marion, Carbondale, Murphysboro had not come into existence at the time this map was prepared.

Distances between towns and trail-crossings were listed in miles. Notable as an early trading center was old Frankfort, which had as many as 10 trails which crossed atop Frankfort Hill.

State capital at the time of this map's rendering was at Vandalia, but it was shortly to be removed to Springfield.



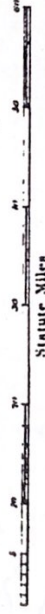


# (Map of) ILLINOIS & MISSOURI

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## References

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	Rail					—————
	Canals					—————

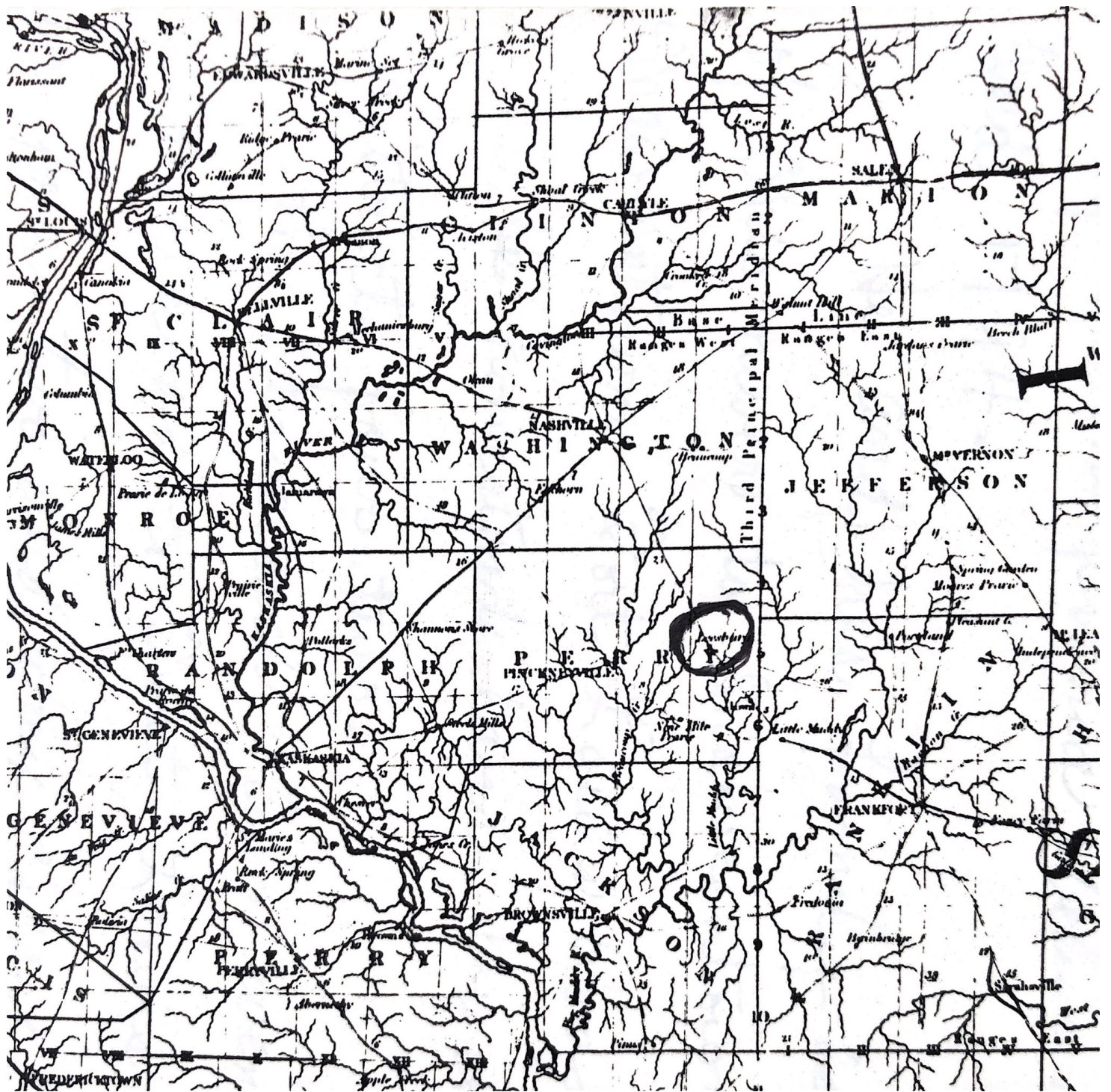


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Henry Ash a retired Army officer with his family came from Philadelphia County Pennsylvania between the years 1776 and 1794.

He and his family came by the way of Ohio river to Shaweentown. Took the overland Shaweentown Fort Louis Road.

He homesteaded land by the road in District four-two.

The Stagecoach line went from Shaweentown Indian road to Fort Lewis, and had a stop in four-two and they called Farishurp.

Farishurp is on the map of Illinois and

Missouri by David Brews Geographer to  
House of Representatives of the United States. 1834  
Shawcentown Road is used today at the same  
place being in sections 36-25-27-28-21-20  
19 in township four-two 1983.

Yarishurp in the year of 1816 January  
And February was sprung like and March  
was cold and stormy. Vegetation had gotten  
well under way when real cold weather set in,  
snow and sleet fell on seventeen different days  
in May.

In June there was either frost or snow every day but three. July was cold and frosty. August was worse for the ice formed nearly an inch and worse thickness and killed every green thing in the United States.

In the spring of 1817 corn which had been kept over from 1815, sold from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per bushel for seed only.



The people who lived along the road who raised white geese and turkeys. the children would gather the eggs and hunt the turkeys nest in the woods.

When it was market time, the people would go together and drive them to the market in National City Illinois.

Henry and Charlotta and the children worked at the Stagecoach hotel. The Post Office had a wooden door, and the door had a opening so the mail could be put inside the hotel when the Pony Express would stop and change horses.

Pony Express would carry all mail.



Farishurup the stagecoach stop the United States Government had a Post Office, tavern or hotel, exchange store, public rest stop or Park, Cattle barns and horses stables, wagon wheel repair and wheel made shop.

Public Cattleman or Cowboys used the park when they would drive the Cattle to National City which was the market for Southern Illinois.

The rest stop was used by the wagon train for the people to Cook, fill water barrels and tie on the wagons and go on to Fort St Louis and points west.

The park or rest stop was located between Little Beaucoup and Big Beaucoup Creeks at Bowels Bridge in 1983.

The Stagecoach stop had United State Brand Horses, for the ponies for the express for the exchange. The horses to the Stagecoach would be charged.

Story goes a person came by Farishury picked a United State Brand horse, and went to Tamaroa. When morning came the gentlemen looked out side his house and saw a horse tied to a tree in yard.

The gentlemen took the horse back to Farishury, and Henry Ash thanked him and gave him a free drink at the tavern.

The exchange store at Jarvisburg was called, "Mo-berry", the man had two monkeys he called his helpers.

The people in Community knew if they tried to take things from the store the monkeys would make a noise and the storekeeper knew if they were shoplifting.

In the spring of the year after the long winter "Pedder Joe" came in to the Community and to the store. He had a house on wagon wheels.



"Peddler Joe" would buy the fur  
of foxes, rabbits, mink, musk-rat from  
the young men who trapped in the winter.

He gave them money and a good price.

In his house on wagon wheels he would  
make coats for men and women. He also cleaned  
and made hats from sheep wool.

When you got a new coat or hat, he  
would iron on perfume into the cloth.

The piece of perfume was the size of a  
twenty five cent coin, and it stayed as long  
as the coat was used.



Mo-berry was a general store  
had yard goods for clothing, he would  
buy chicken eggs, cream from cows milk,  
and butter from some of the ladies in the  
community. All of these exchange goods  
would go to the big market in national  
city Illinois.





Tabetha Jane Brown Ash

Elsie Taylor Riva

Dasah Rebacca Ash Moss

Mary Elizabeth Moss Taylor

William Ash born in 1836, and his wife Tabetha Jane Brown Ash was born 1837.

They also lived at Jarishury. Tabetha would tell the children about the Civil War 1861 and 1865. William had gone off to War on the side of the North. Tabetha would cook food at the tavern or hotel and put it in baskets take to the park in the evenings. The next morning the food was gone, but the baskets were left. She did not know if the Blue Soldiers, or the Black Slaves got the food running for there Freedom.

Tabetha Jane was glad when William came home. The Northern Blue Army Uniform



Was kept in the upstairs bedroom in the old house, and as time worn by, so the Blue uniform and William and Tabetha Jane Ash.

In the summer July 1887 Bart Brown, William Chapman, Frank Hester, Silas Reidelberger had a road meeting at Jarvisburg.

In the township four-two they made a poll tax of four dollars by assessment to maintain the road.

If unable to paid the person use his horses, himself for the value of three dollars, the labor was one dollar.

In the year 1899 in the township four two the persons Frederic Krupp, Joseph Bachon, John Protronski, J.W. Lynch, George Kurtz held a meeting at Farishury Tavern or hotel for the purpose of letting of the Contract for building a new bridge. The Contract was awarded to Lewis Moss bid being the lowest \$1.07 free foot.

In 1903 Lewis Moss was road Commissioner in Township four-two.

Lewis Moss married Sarah Rebecca Ash and build a new home on the Shawneetown Road at Farishury.

September 8, 1908. Whereas on the 9th day of June 1908 the Commissioners of Highways of Road District number four - two County of Perry and State of Illinois, received a petition in writing signed by, William Feltmeyer, Michael O'Neal, E. C. Marlow, Lewis Moss, Charles Oliver Eater, John Baille, Louis Feltmeyer, Henry Lauffer, C. T. Schabriede, William Albers, George Feltmeyer, Herman Pulke, and others, praying for alterations of a part of the Pinckneyville and Round Prairie Road to run as follows.

Beginning at Little Beaucoup Creek running south on east side of land line 40 feet  $\frac{1}{2}$  of  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile and intersects old road. Proposed New Road to be on the west side of the N.W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of of the S.W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 32 Township 4 South Range 2 West of of 3rd P.M. Perry County Illinois.



Call Meeting of Commissioners of Highways, March 10 1914 ~~189~~

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STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Perry County,

Road District No. 42

SS.

A Call meeting of the Commissioner

Highways was held on the 10<sup>th</sup>

of March 1914, at Residence

of George Kurtz in above named District

Present, the following Commissioners: Henry Fisher, Max F. Fisher,

Joseph Bathon and George Kurtz Clerk

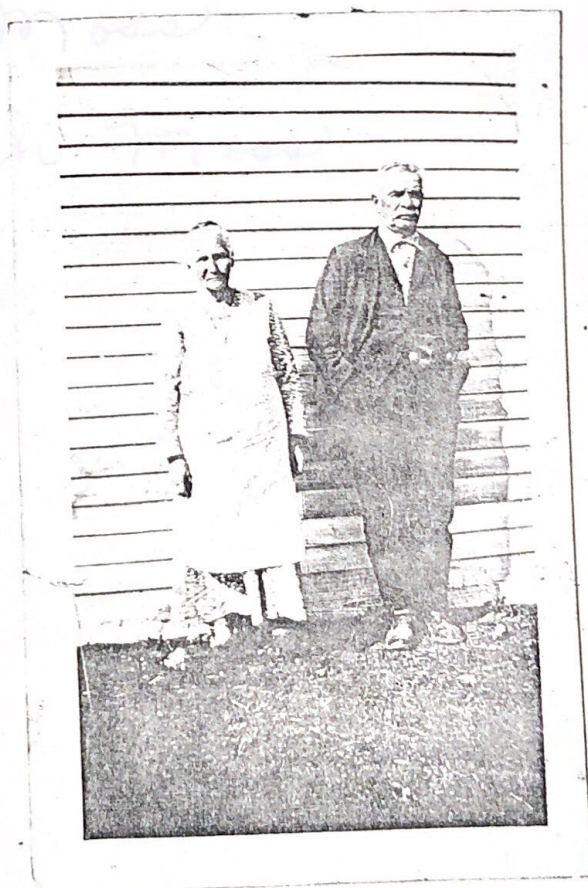
At which meeting the following proceedings were had:

Meeting called to order by President, Max F. Fisher.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The Board of Highway Commissioners named the several Public Roads in Township as follows:

Public Road beginning at the Southeast corner of Section No. 25 running in a north western direction to the west Township line. of the width of 60 feet to be known as St. Louis and Shawneetown.





Louis August Moss

Sarah Rebecca Ash Moss



Herman Theodore Miller

Louis August Moss

David Rebecca Ash Moss

Ann

Alv



Herman Theodore Hubler

Louis August Moss

Sarah Rebecca Ash Moss

Anna Hubler Kuhl

Alvernie Hubler Stern



Lewis Moss and Sarah Rebecca Ash Moss had a long and good life at Jarishur.

They lived together and had a party at there home for the golden wedding.

In June the roads was good, and it was outside in the yard under the black walnut and pecon trees between the house and the school house.

All the relatives came, and the neighborhood came with baskets of food and Musical instruments. The Moss, Ash, Brown, Jenkel, Eater, Marlow, Feltmeyer, Goldman, Taylor, Letskorn, Zuber, Telkemeier.

In the 1920 and 1930 was the great

depression and gold was 50 cents on the market. There were tables of food, gifts and the gifts were gold trim.

Charles Oliver Eater played the violin, Fritz Jenkel played banjo, William Feltmeyer his Accordion, Frederic Telkemeyer came with his trumpet. They made a band and all had a good day who came to the party.

I was a little girl and that was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen.



In the year 1916 the tavern or hotel and post office was taken down. The building was made of poplar timber. The lumber boards were fifteen to twenty inches wide.

Exchange store, Horses Barn, Stables, and wagon wheel Shop was still in use.

The World War of 1918 came, and the Ash family believed in freedom.

One more son went off to War for the peoples freedom his name was Harvey Otto Moss.

Harvey Otto Moss Came back from the War and Came to the Henry Ash homestead.



Rebecca Jane  
Russell Leonard Mops



# Moss

Back

Lewis Oscar Moss

Sarah Rebecca Ash Moss mother

Lewis August Moss father

Harvey Otto Moss

Front

Mary Elizabeth Moss

Rebecca Jane Moss

Russel Leonard Moss





## Eater

Charles Oliver Eater father

Joyce Eater - Setsyhorn

Earnest Setsyhorn

Lulu Eater Marlow

Scott Marlow

Wilma Rose Eater Telkemeier

Eva Amada Greenwood Eater mother

Susan Grace Eater Moss

Harvey Otto Moss and Susan Grace Eater was married and also lived in the Lewis August Moss and Sarah Rebecca Ash home. This home was located on the Henry Ash homestead at Jarvisburg.

The year 1930 and 1940 the depression so the people had to have two jobs to be able to provide for there families. On the farm we my family raised red white face cattle, and a vegetable garden.



My father had a black mare and he called her Black Beauty. She got bit by a snake and we had to doctor the leg by soaking the leg with salt water and wrapped in tobacco leaves.

To get big leaves of tobacco for Black Beauty my father and I went to Tamoroa to the relatives.

Jonas Eater raised his home tobacco.

The leg became well, and Black Beauty became a pet.

I had a Indian Pony and I called her "spot". We would go and get the Cattle with her.

The great war came 1940 and 1945  
The Ash, Moss, Eater families believed in  
freedom of the people, and so the children  
went to war. All the children came back  
from the war.

Some of the children still live  
along the Shawneetown and Indian St Louis  
Road today 1983.



The day will always be remembered  
December 18, 1956 warm sun was shining,  
the wind begin and cloud became dark.

The neighborhood I was told saw the  
prairie funnel cloud turn and dip down.  
In its path it destroyed two homes four  
barns, walnut, pecans, fruit trees.

All the buildings which had been build  
to make Jarvisburg was gone.

The land is still kept by members  
of the Henry Ash family 1983.

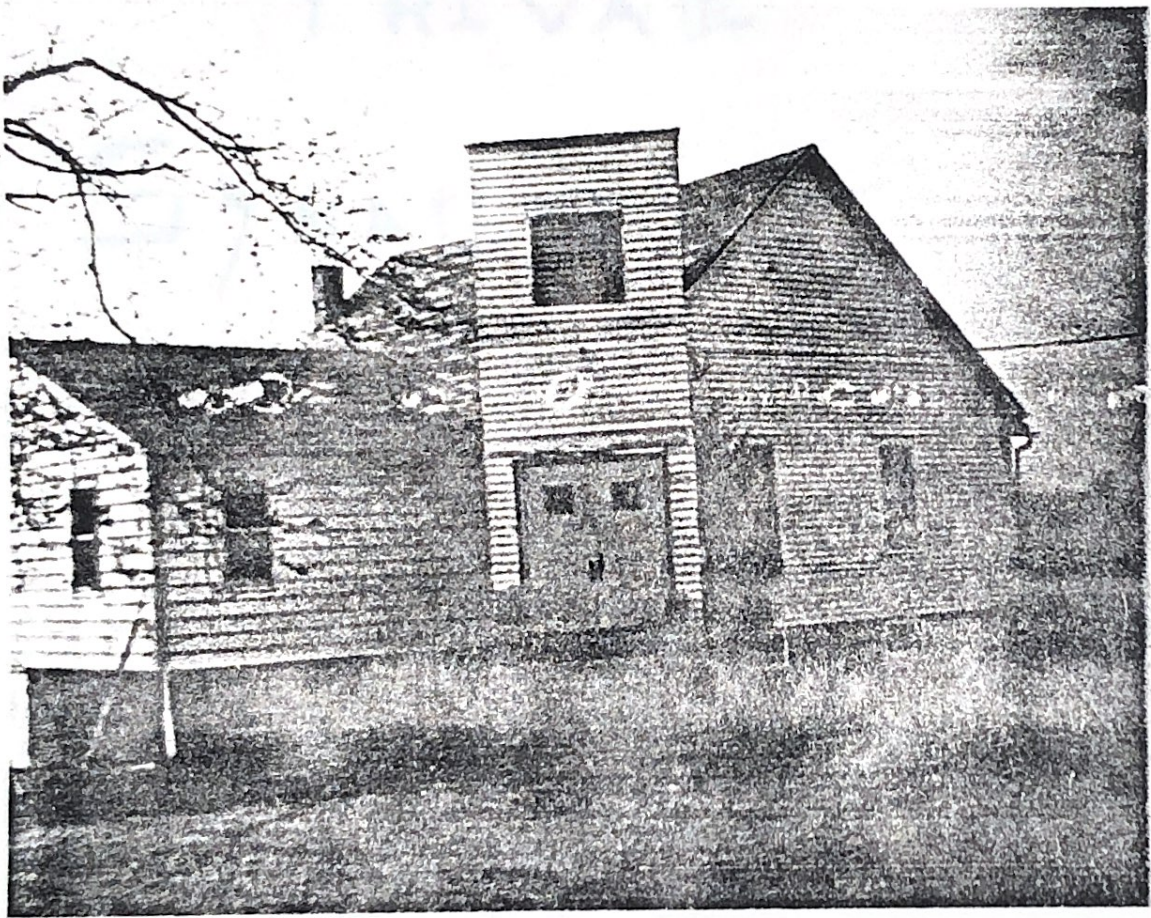






George Feltmeyer

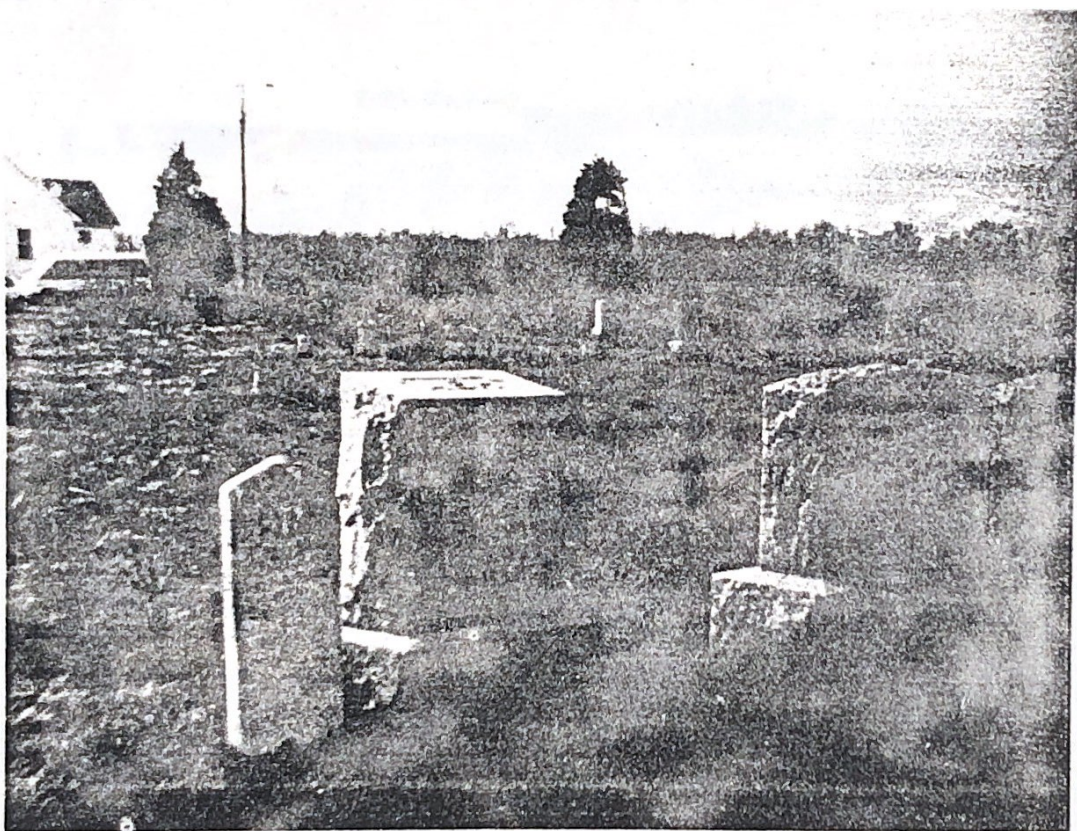
Mary Ash Feltmeyer





PRIVATE

SYNAGOGUE







Ash family who lived at  
Jerishury are at the Brown Cemetery  
one mile south of the Shawneetown  
Indian St Louis Road.



Cross School







Anyone remember the group?

yes!

Someone remembers.

Ollie Goldman

Marie McElroy

Edith Goldman

Grace Eater

Oscar Krupp

Otto Moss

Arthur Mumbower

Cellie Mumbower

Ben Lewis

Edward Pabst

Henry Laufer

Mary Laufer

Joe Lewis

Ralph McElroy

Clara Pulke

Mammie Krupp

Lena Feltmeyer

Elex Pulke

Amela Pabst

John Laufer

Dan Lewis

Clarence Pabst

Alla McElroy

William Feltmeyer

Charles Lewis

Victor Krupp

Alonzie McElroy

George Pabst



The Cross school was located in the State of Illinois near the Shawneetown St Louis Indian Road in township four-two.

Henry Ash, Charlotta and Children living at Jarvisburg needed a school for the children and others begin living in the Community.

In the spring April 27, 1847 he came to Circuit Court of Illinois and made a private school.

Circuit Court at this time was a Federal Court presided over

by a Judge or Judges who held Court regularly at designated places in the district; Abolished in 1911.

In the year 1850 the first people Censes of Perry County was taken and recorded.

Henry Ash was the first teacher in the school. He went to England and got the books for the school. He also made a Library for the school.



The books from England was kept by the members of the family of Henry Ash today.

The school was a meeting place for pie suppers, cake walks, birthday parties, for the people who lived in the Community and Parish.

As time passed by the teachers would come and go, but the teachers would live with the Ash family when the school was in term.

The Cross School received a good personal education, written language, mathematics, reading aloud and each student had his or her own lesson. The school was kept each year until it was no longer used as a school.

The children would play baseball and if you hit the ball across the public road you were out.

The children were not to play in the public road.



The school was kept warm by burning wood. So the parents of the students would give a wagon full of fire wood or stove wood which it was called each year.

The teachers would go through the fruit tree orchard from the house to the school.

Children would walk to school bring their lunch in a lunch pail or box.

In the summer the children would have wild berries, fresh fruit from the Orchard for there lunch. Some Children did not bring there lunch, but everyone had food.

In the winter the teacher had large wooden bowls on her desk. The food was dried fruit and smoked dried meat.

They also had lots of good filter rain water to drink.

On going home after school they would stop a "Mo-berry" exchange store and he had two monkeys. The children would play with them and he would give the children candy. Every child likes good candy.



The Perry County School System made a new Consolatusum).

The Perry County School System was called a Consolidated School District.

The last Teacher Mrs William Feik who taught at the private school in the year 1940 to 1945.

Mrs Marie Feik and the Feik family who homestead land in District Four - Two still lives close to the private school location today 1983.

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# SING A SONG for SIXPENCE

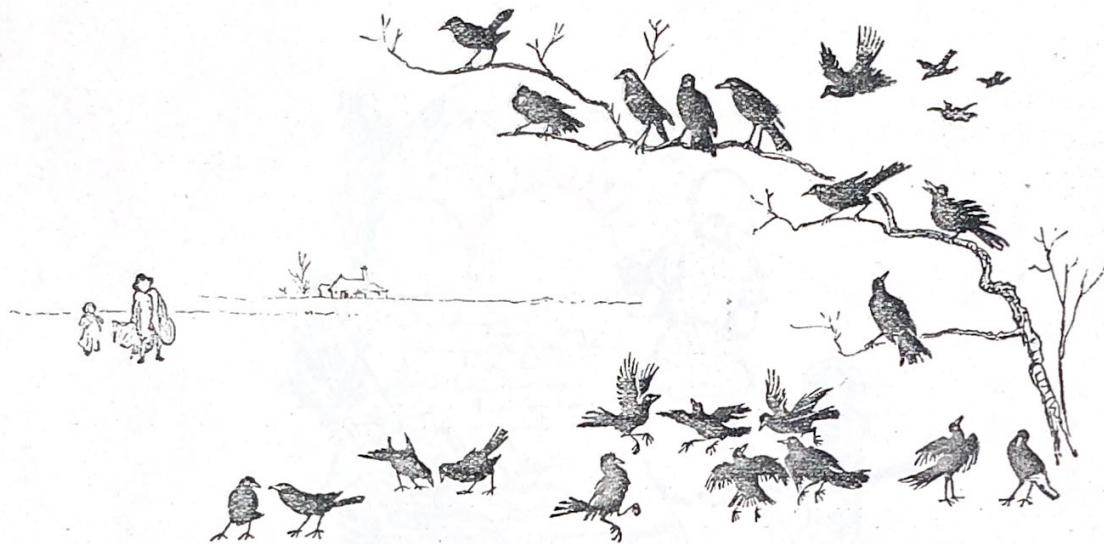


GEORGE ROUTLEDGE

AND SONS





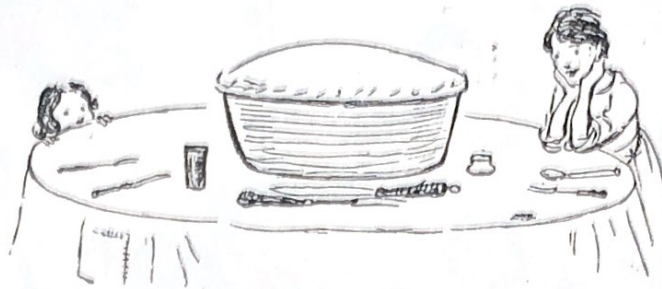


Four-and-Twenty Blackbirds





Baked



in a Pie.







When the Pie was opened,  
The Birds began to sing;